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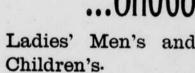
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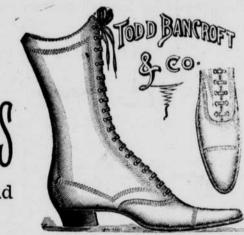
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SUGGESTS REMEDIES

General Spaulding Is Against the Suspension of the Bonding Privilege, But Offers Encouragement.

WOULD APPEAL TO CANADA FOR FAIR TREATMENT

If the State Department Fails To Secure Justice the Port Could Be Closed Entirely, Which Would Result in Shutting Out Foreign Ships and Foreign Goods--Mr.Sylvester Made Strong Presentation of Skagway's Case and Made a Marked Impression-Illustrated Remarks With Charts and Gave Facts and Figures--Informal Reception Follows.

though it disposed entirely of all hope in made appraisements for the collection of securing a suspension of the bonding priv- of duties in the interest of Canadian merelege without congressional action. Gen- chants, and that American liquors were eral Spaulding made two suggestions in not permitted to go through Canadian terwhich lie probable relief from the existing ritory to the Yukon under any consideradiscriminations against American trade and | tion. against which Skagway merchants now have to contend. His first remedy was an and American mining regulations to show appeal to Canada from our citizens through that in all things Americans were dividing the state department for common justice their country and business, while Canadiand fair treatment, which he was satisfied ans were keeping everything. we were not getting. The econd, a dras- General Spaulding said in part: "I have tic one which he hesitated about recom- been very greatly interested in the clear, mending, was to abolish the sub port at lucid and able presentation of your griev this point, which would be mitting only

American ships to land here and only with American goods. as it has been made to me here tonight," he said, "and I will see that it reaches the some things we cannot do, We are constate department with my approval."

"I believe in looking out for American shipping and American commerce first,"

was another pertinent remark. business men to General Spaulding. The ment. meeting took place in the reception room of the Arctic Brotherhood hall and was well

> attended. The case for Skagway was presented by E. O. Sylvester, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee on Trade and Commerce, and never was it more force-

fully or clearly presented. Mr. Sylvester had prepared large charts. upon which the entire story was illustrated

and told in brief. These were displayed in tront of Gen. Spaulding, as the questions were dwelt upon by the speaker. Mr. Sylvester gave a history of the in-

ceptive and growth of Skagwav and the trade conditions which impelled our people to invest their money in the city, showing we can not help that." that at that time the Americans had all of the Yukon trade and could not have failed to retain it if the customs regulations had remained as at that time.

But by granting the extremely liberal only one of the good months in, \$1,389,- charged to indifference." 761. If the same increase is shown over last year during the last half of 1900 as Sylvester. during the first half, the Canadian shipments will increase to \$5,000,000 this year plv. "I don't think you do. It could be

Last night's meeting with General O.L. (duties were collected at Skagway prices Spaulding, first assistant secretary of the with freight profits added; that our invoices treasury was not without encouragement, were refused and partisan Canadian officials

Mr. Sylvester also compared Canadian

cause for complaint. "I will say, too, right here, that so "Make your statement strong and clear its disposition is to serve American interests in every way possible, but there are

trolled by the laws of congress. "A considerable portion of your complaint is in connection with the Canadian regulations. That we can't remedy. But The special meeting of the chamber of if you will reduce to writing your whole commerce was called for seven o'clock to case, make your statement strong and clear weeks. present the questions of the customs reg- as you have made it to me tonight, and I ulations that has long agitated Skagwav (will see that it reaches the state departs

> "I think your case can be presented at Ottawa in such a way as to secure relief for your people.

"Send it to us at Washington. I think your railroad people will help you.

"As for American shipping interests, no man is more keen to advauce it than I am. That I think was demonstrated in my re-

fusal to make Nome a point of entry. "As to the bonding question, I have this to say. It is here in all respects as in other portions of the country. I do not see how we can change it. We can hardly make an exception of this port.

"Business will adjust itself to conditions, Sometimes it is not very satisfactory, but passes, leading to Bering Sea, with the in-

"I can give you no assurance that we can change the bonding privilege. "You must remember that there is a

great difference in the American and Canadian method of administering governbonding privileges, this condition has been ment. We are bound by statute, while revised to such an extent that Canada now they have their order in council and descontrols 80 per cent of the trade. The cretionery powers. If at times it seems to bonded goods going over White Pass in the people that our government is not as 1898 were valued at \$280,121; in 1899, \$2, mindful and responsive to the interests of numbuov was placed at Katschina river, national dealers in the world. Their will arrive next week at Cheney's Haber-469,416; the first six months of 1900, with the people as the Canadian, it must not be fifteen miles below Skagway, in twelve methods in this case are nothing new.

"Can not you close this port," asked Mr.

"Do you want it closed?" came the reas the three best months, July, August done, however, as Dyea was closed, by and September are to be added to the fig- taking the officers away."

Asked as to the effect of such action, Mr. Sylvester dwelt at length upon the General Spaulding said, "It would shut Canadian regulations, comparing their ef- out at I yessels except American in doforts to hamper American trade at each mestic trade. I am willing to help you to step wi'h American efforts to make trade sedure an adjustment of your trade matters easy for Canadians. He showed that the but would dislike to apply such a drastic offer to give Americans the bonding privi- remedy as this. However, I will say that lege through Canada was no profit to our people; that Canadians charge duty on perceive attention. I would not want to do it sonal effects that our country lets in free; on my own responsibility, but would conthat American goods were detained at Ben- fer with the secretary. He would probably given to the public. nett in the interest of bonded goods; that take it over to a cabinet meeting, and

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General Spaulding is a large handsome man, probably sixty years of age, with frankly upon all matters brought up.

After the business of the meeting there was an informal reception and all were introduced to General Spaulding, as well as to Capt, Day and Major Langfitt of the

General Spaulding is getting in a hurry to complete his trip. He left on the Grant last evening for Sitka, from which point he will return direct'y to the Sound, and from there proceed to Washington. He desired to be at the capital by August 15

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COME ON THE COLUMBINE

Scientific Marine Men of the Government Visit Skagway on a Tour of said: Inspection of Buoys, and Placing Aids For Navigation.

struction steamer Columbine, arrived in of the American revolution. In other far as the treasury department is concerned port vesterday morning with a corps of words it is taxation without representaofficers of the lighthouse department on important missions. They are cruising in lighthouses. The steamer will probably ly occupying our attention, leave today and proceed south, working

> The officers aboard are all members of this, the Thirteenth Lighthouse District. congress. They are: Capt. W. P. Day, U. S. N., inspector; Major W. C. Langfitt, construction engineer; Capt. Chas. Richardson, in command of the vessel; Capt. E. H. Francis. pilot of the Columbine and representative of the coast and geodetic survey; H. vey, now engaged in gathering data for

The Columbine is the regular steamer assigned to Major Langfitt, as constructing engineer of the district, and Inspector Day is traveling in her merely for this tour.

The Columbine left Seattle June 23, and proceeded direct to the Aleutians, where I shall remain several days. she inspected Unimak, Akutan and Unalga for lighthouses: Edgecomb, Fairway and do not get it. Sentinel Island. A bellbuoy was placed City, Lynn Canal. Eldred Rock and Battery Point, Lynn Canal, were also exam-

From here the vessel will call at points Cape Fox.

and the protected inland course.

The reports as to the various lights will ment. be made to the department before being

WILL FIGHT THE

pleasing address. He spoke freely and Senator Mason Promises To Take Up Alaska's Struggle for Freedom From Her Present Bondage.

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Old Warhorse from Illinois Visits Skagway, and After Investigation, Pronounces the Levy Made on the People of This Country Unconstitutional--He Wants Citizens of the District to Have all the Money and to Say How and Where It Shall Be Distributed -- Secretary Hay Denounced for Allowing Britishers to Get Away With Territory.

Hon. William E. Mason, United Senator | their maps showing the boundary to be at from Illinois, arrived in Skagway vester- he summit of the mountains. Now they day from Juneau, where he had been since | would have it run to tidewater. The old Saturday. The senator visited the summit of White Pass yesterday on the special should remain," train in company with General Spaulding. Senator Mason is a short, rotund, fleshy, He will leave here today for the Porcupine man, dressed like an old time skipper out country, to look over the site of the modus on a yachtlng trip. He wears a yachtvivendi boundary. Senator Mason has ing cap of blue, a black shirt and flowing

"After having studied the matter of the call him, maintained in Skagway all his tax imposed on Alaska by the govern- reputation for goodfellowship. In one of ment, I am of the decided opinion it is an his happy moments yesterday he said: "I

cause I was not familiar with the contents. It was a big matter and voluminous and we all had other matters of our own large-

"However, my eves have been opened, and now I stand ready to fight for the cause of the unjustly taxed American citizens of Alaska. I shall fight the cause in

"I shall combat the inequitous tax by an endeavor to have the money raised expended in Alaska. I believe the people of Alaska should have the benefit,

"Not only that but I will endeavor to have the people of Alaska given the right C. Graves, of the coast and geodetic sur- of stating how they shall expend the money that is raised here by taxation by the government.

> "I want to be well acquainted with the boundary question. I visited the present boundary at the summit of White Pass today, and will leave tomorrow for the Porcupine country, back of Haines, where

"I am not in favor of vielding an inch of what is rightfully American territory to tention of establishing lighthouses there. the British, I want every foot of land to A buoy and a beacon were established at marine leagues from the shore of the main-Dutch Harbor, The vessel then worked land in the disputed territory for the this way, examining the following places United States, and I favor fighting if we

"The British have bluffed us. They 100 feet off Sherman Rock, near Seward have followed the policy of seizing a whole loaf when they expect to get only a slice in the outcome. They are the slice in the outcome. They are the slice in the outcome. They are the ined for lighthouse sites. A first class shrewdest traders and the sharpest inter- A special line of swell suits and pants fathoms of water, in channel off edge of They asked for more than they expected

to get. "I am a republican and expect to go on in the line of travel to the Sound, inspect- the stump in the east in a month for Mcing buoys and examining sites for light- Kinley and Roosevelt, and I am in symhouses. The proposed sights south of here paty with the cabinet members with one include Cape Fanshaw, Point Gardner, exception-and that is Secretary of State Cape Omney, Cape Decision, Abraham Hay, He is too much of a Britisher. Island, Guard Island, Marv Island and Paunceforte gives him a dinner and he is won. It is Hay who is responsible for the The lighthouses for the Seattle-Skag- Americans losing the grip on the big end way course are to be of the second class. of American territory in this disputed area. The deep sea light house will not be nec- Hay is unfit for anything. I object to essary because of the quiet nature of waters maintaining a British official (meaning Mr. Hav) at the expense of our govern- AT THE

> "Up to 1888, when the contention arose Commisary over the boundary the British printed all

Russian boundary ran where we contend it

been paving considerable attention to the tie, and speaks with the same nonchalance matter of taxation and and the Alaska, his attire indicates. He speaks with en-Canadian boundary line since his arrival thuslasm and without equivocation. in the north. The senator last evening life, "Billy" Mason, as his old admirers

> lay they would vote for McKinley. The contention for the closing of the port of Skagway, the senator said, was not well understood by himself. However, from what was told him, he thought the matter is all right as it is, stating that Canada extends bonding privileges to the United States on the northern states boundaries, and that some such favor is to be expected to be given to that country.

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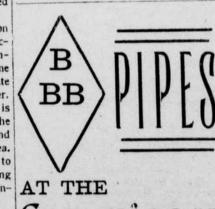
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